

by joan mandell

McGill students brought to trial on charges of "assault"

Three McGill students were brought to trial yesterday on charges of "assaulting a peace officer in the performance of his duty" at McGill on September 5, 1972. Marsha Fine, Ze'ev Ionis, and Robert Wallace had refused to enter a plea at their original hearing, in September. If they had, they said, it would have acknowledged the validity of an accusation that was false. Indeed, the police had been the instigators of aggressive activities, and not the students. The September 5th incident was brought out in its proper perspective at yesterday's trial of the codefendants. It should be mentioned here that all three are members of the McGill Student Movement (MSM), campus representative of the Communist Party of Quebec (Marxist-Leninist). Also, Ionis and Wallace were arbitrarily suspended from school for the year by Principal Bell after their attempt to stop right-wing American political theorist Zbigniew Brzezinski from speaking on October 16, 1972.

The trial began with the defendants being asked whether or not they had a lawyer. When they said no, the court clerk and a couple

of other officials chattered to each other and to the judge in French. When it became clear that this was to be the language of the trial, Ionis and Wallace both asked for a translator. The requests were ignored. Somewhat later, the judge admonished the three, saying, "We are very sorry, but you should know French." Finally, the court clerk agreed to translate.

The first witness was Arnel Lauzon, Assistant Superintendent of Security at McGill, who gave his version of what had happened on that fateful fall day. He recounted the events quite smoothly. "here are three 'fascist pigs' trying to stop us!" was shouted by the MSM members at the officers, he claimed. The MSM, however, does not use that slogan.

Further, several eyewitnesses corroborated the defendants' story that neither this slogan nor others mentioned later on in the trial by a couple of the policemen were shouted at all. It must be concluded, then, that the prosecutors had in their heads ideas of what radical students would scream and then fitted them into their tes-

timonies.

Court was adjourned for an hour and a half for lunch.

Just before the afternoon session was about to begin, Saeed Mirza, Dean of Students at McGill crossed the lobby to speak with Fine, Ionis, and Wallace. In the most understanding tones, he tried to convince them that he was their friend. He had no luck, however, as they reminded him that he had sent them their letters of suspension and approved of the letter sent by the Registrar to professors demanding that Ionis and Wallace not be let into class because of their suspension by Bell. They asked Mirza, "Is this what you call being a friend?"

Court reconvened at 2:40 pm. Instead of returning to the case of the McGill administration and law enforcement system vs. Fine, Ionis, and Wallace, another case was taken up. The woman involved was asked by the judge, "Do you or do you not plead guilty to the charge of... made on August 4, 1969?"

Every once in a while during the day, Mirza and the police had opportunities to speak to the pro-

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Election results:

by mary ann cipriano

Council

Voting discrepancies in the faculty of Physical and Occupational Therapy present the only element of interest in yesterday's Students' Society elections.

With a difference of only one vote between the two P&OT candidates—and with irregularities including unsigned ballots and more votes than voters—Chief Returning Officer Ed Milewski has called for a recount this afternoon.

The recount, however, will only apply to the P&OT seat.

Elected to Students' Council from Architecture was Leonard Rodrigues, defeating Melanie Marchand by a vote of 73 to 24. The 97-voter turnout represented 63 percent of the potential electorate.

In Law, Richard Lande defeated Fred Braman by a vote of 123 to 28. Despite Lande's landslide victory, there was only a 32 percent turnout—with four ballots being spoiled.

In P&OT, Jenny Bromage has tentatively defeated Mimi Thompson by a count of 45 to 44.

But in the election for the dual faculties, 89 ballots were placed in the ballot boxes—despite the fact that only 86 voters had registered at the poll.

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by john m. robertson

ASUS

Campbell Hendery was picked as treasurer of the ASUS in elections held yesterday. In other ASUS votes, Mark Schrager, Annalee Yassi, and Michael Johnson won as representatives for E2-U1, U1-U2, and U2-U3 respectively. George Pollack was acclaimed as E1-E2 rep after Gary Liebner withdrew as a candidate for that position late Monday night.

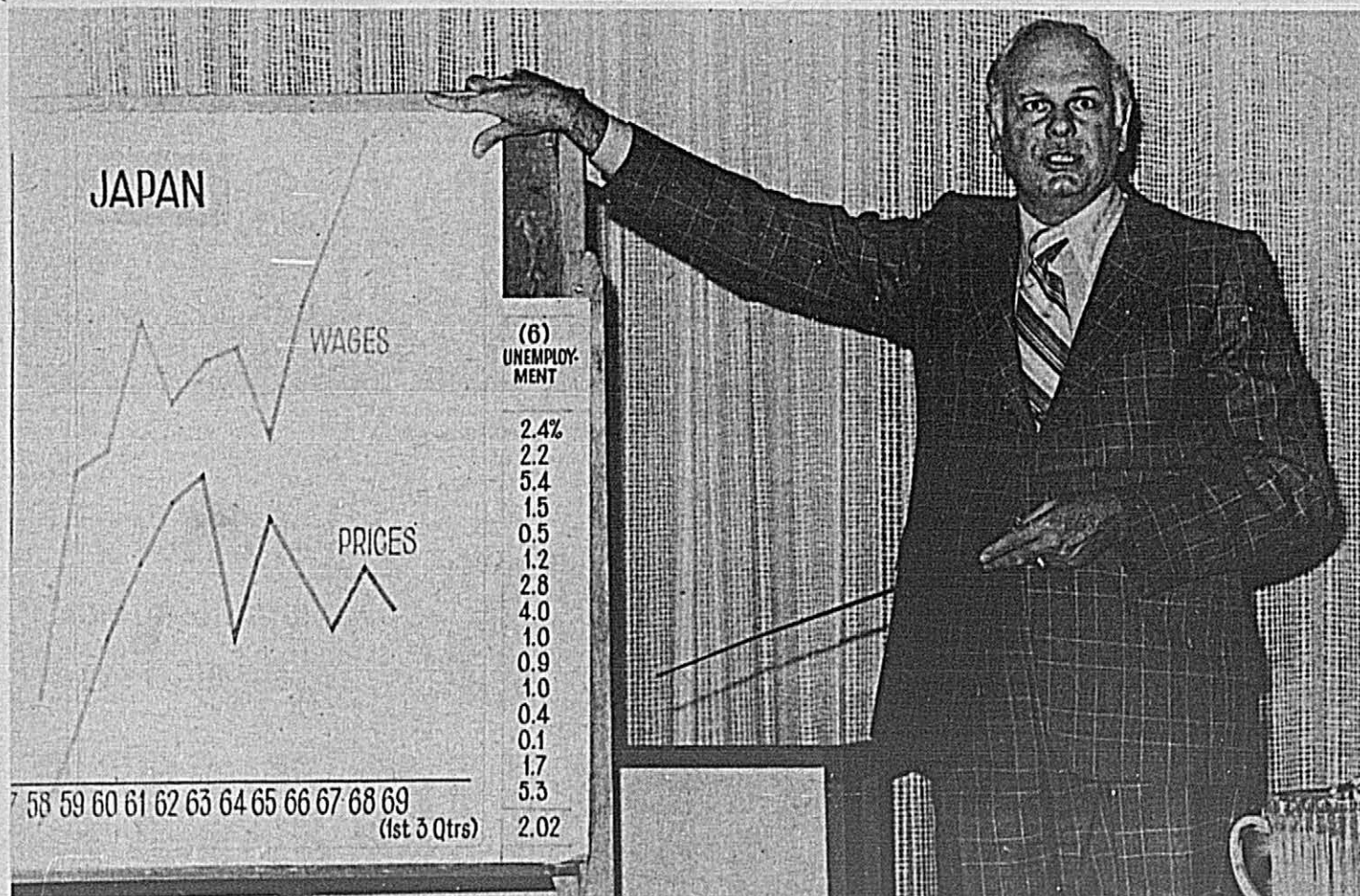
In the election for treasurer, Hendery obtained 186 votes, and Kim Fong finished second with 139. The other two candidates, Brian Herschorn and Martin Braun, polled 93 and 36 votes respectively.

Mark Schrager received 43 votes to Loren Hicks's 34 and Debra Fogel's 16 in the E2-U1 contest.

The U1-U2 race had the closest finish of the day. Annalee Yassi edged Stephen Fogarty by one vote, 91 to 90.

U2-U3 had the biggest field. Michael Johnson, with 50 votes, finished first, followed by Earle Taylor with 35, Lou Brezinski with 27, Peter Wrenshall with 18, and Barry Weinbaum with 13.

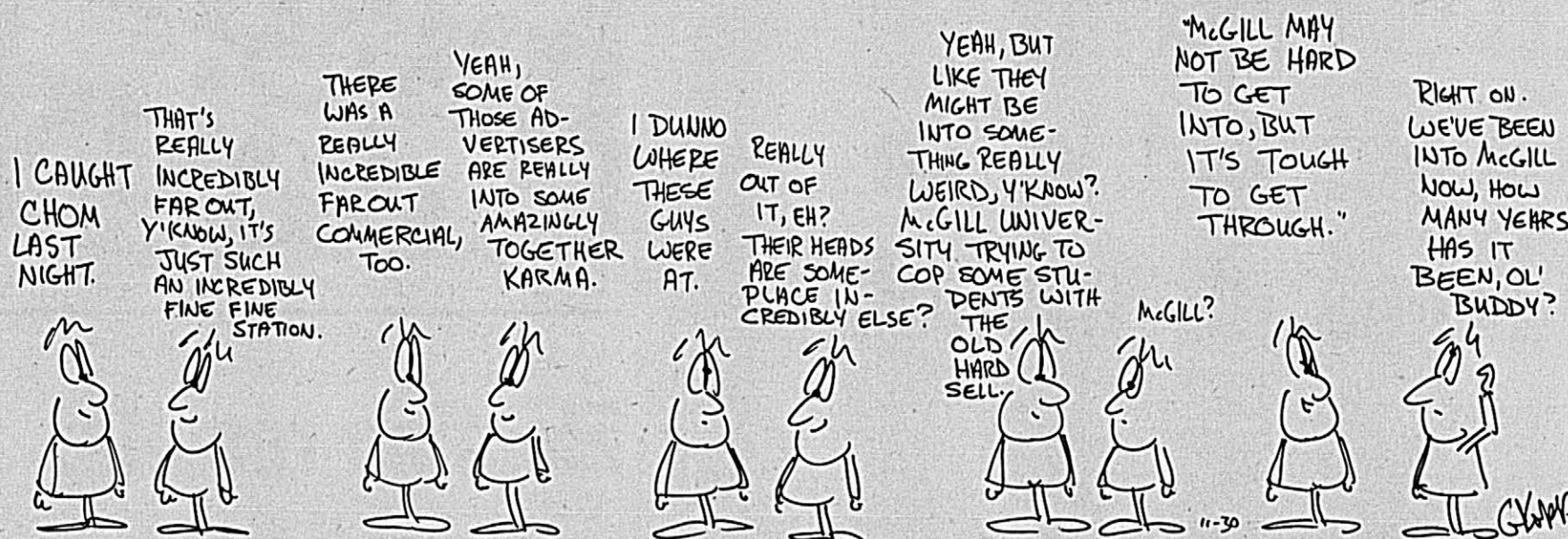
Only 454 students (5.7 percent of those eligible) exercised their truly democratic right to vote in the ASUS elections.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

WATCH ME PULL A RABBIT OUT OF MY HAT! Paul Hellyer tries to convince us that wage increases cause inflation. See story, p. 3.

LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



On Monday, December 4 at 12:00 noon in Leacock 26
PROFESSOR DAN MIRON
 will speak on
 "The Image of the Shtetl in Modern Yiddish Fiction"
 Prof. Miron is an acknowledged expert on Yiddish Literature and is presently a visiting professor at Columbia University.
 Sponsored by the Jewish Free University and the Jewish Studies Dep't, McGill University
 Professor Miron will also be speaking at 10:15 AM Sunday Dec. 3 at Beth David Congregation 6519 Baily Rd.

AUGUST IN CUBA

Important general meeting to discuss the Cuba project Monday night Dec. 4, 8:00 at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer 392-4947.

The McGill Ski Team will hold a
USED SKI EQUIPMENT

SALE

If you have any ski or sports equipment you want to sell bring it to:

Currie Gym Rm G22 (main door, follow signs)
 Nov 27-Dec 6 12:00-2:00 and 4:00-6:00
 Sat Dec. 2 10:00 AM-5:00 PM

If you want to BUY some top quality cheap equipment the sale itself is on:

Dec 7, 8 12:00-6:00 in Currie Gym
 Dec 9 10:00-5:00 Room G22

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EXPORT "A"
 CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

The United Front of Jewish Youth
 is back to present a

CHANUKAH DANCE

at the

UNIVERSITE DE MONTREAL

2332 Edouard Montpetit
 featuring

MOTHERBELL AND

Jim Daubin, Howie Engel & Co.

\$1.50 admission includes Chanukah refreshments

Saturday, December 2nd
 8 P.M.

All profits go to help Sephardic parents pay for highschool fees for their kids in Israel.

The United Front consists of: Hillel, Student Zionist Organization, Jewish Free University, Chevra, Strobe, Israeli Student Organization, Canadian Union of Jewish Students and Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Presented by Media McGill

**ALICE'S
 RESTAURANT**

Thursday, Nov. 30
 7:00 & 9:30 PM

with Arlo Guthrie

ADMISSION 99c

by gordon patterson

Spirit of Hegel



HEGEL

Yesterday evening, Professor H.S. Harris of the Philosophy Department at York University, the author of the recent book *Hegel's Development: Towards the Sunlight*, spoke to a McGill audience on "Hegel and the French Revolution".

Hegel's political philosophy has always been controversial, and it is still hotly debated whether he was progressive or reactionary. Harris tended towards the progressive viewpoint, but many of the 40 or so people who attended disagreed with his conclusions.

Hegel heavily influenced Marx although Marx later refuted him. Lenin also read widely in Hegel. Hegel's greatest contribution to Marxist theory was probably his dialectical view of history. Also, as Harris pointed out, he accepted the view that "the division of

labour is the fundamental structure of our lives".

Hegel, however, was not a modern revolutionary. His ideas have been called "the great philosophy of the French revolution". The French Revolution was a great bourgeois revolution, and there is little doubt that Hegel was a bourgeois philosopher. But the French Revolution was a necessary stage in history and expressed the advanced political consciousness of those involved.

At the time of the French Revolution, Hegel was 19 years old and an ardent supporter of it; he continued to celebrate Bastille Day for the rest of his life. Although repelled by Robespierre's reign of terror, he advocated a similar revolution for Germany. Hegel's bourgeois prejudices, however, show in his belief

that the change should have taken the form of the development of a state religion rather than a political revolution. He also supported Napoleon's invasion of Germany as a means to unify Germany and implement the bourgeois ideals of the French Revolution.

Harris pointed out the contradictions in Hegel, who supported the ideals of "liberty, equality, fraternity", but had an extreme dislike of the peasants. His vision of an ideal government was dominated by prosperous burghers with the support of the nobility, but ignored the peasants.

Hegel still possessed great insight into history, however. Although "horrified by the sight of class struggle", he saw the revolution as continuous and history as the "story of liberty".

today

Legal Aid:

Union 412 or phone 392-8952. 3-5 pm.

SCM-Yellow Door

Coffee House:

Music tonight. Sean Gagnier. 9-12 pm. Lunch 7 days a week: 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947.

Canadian History:

Canadian history radio programs at Radio McGill. Want to help? Contact Wojtek at Radio McGill in Union basement or phone 392-8931. Leave a message. Here's your chance to be a hotshot writer/producer/announcer and make your name for the CBC. Besides, some pros will let you do it for credit instead of term papers.

Community McGill:

A home for boys (8-20) from broken homes needs volunteers, especially females, to work as tutors/friends, evenings 7-9 pm. Males are needed to lifeguard at pool, afternoons 3-5 pm. More info. Union 414. 392-8980. 11-4 pm.

Physics Film:

Richard Feynman "Seeking New Laws" 1 pm. FDA Auditorium. Free.

Media McGill:

Movie "Alice's Restaurant", starring Arlo Guthrie, 7 and 9:30. L132.

Used Ski Sale:

Collection of used ski equipment continues in Room G22 at the Currie Gym. Bring your equipment between 12 and 2 pm or 4-6 pm.

Free Telegrams:

Send holiday greetings in North America. Forms at Union Box Office or Union 401 or phone 392-8992.

GAY:

Dance committee 9 pm, Union B41. All interested welcome. Activist committee 8 pm, Union B41. All interested welcome.

Anarchists:

Literature table of *Our Generation* in the Leacock Building. Inexpensive pamphlets on Quebec, Canadian nationalism, Anarchist theory, etc. will be available.

Scuba Club:

Big meeting tomorrow 6:30 at the Gym to discuss exams. Meeting tonight 8:30 as usual.

Murder at McGill:

Round 1 "Deadline" is midnight tonight. If you have four or more lives, you are eligible for Master Murder (in 2nd term). Bring your lives to the Union Box Office tomorrow or Monday.

Baha'is and Friends:

"Man-One World; Unity" at 1 pm in Union 307. Open to all.

Caribbean Society:

General meeting at 7 pm in Union 123-124. There's also a panel discussion on "Tourism in the Caribbean". Please try to make it.

Special Education:

Dr. Richard Bloom will speak on "Individualized Instruction as a Procedure in Special Education" tonight at 8 pm, Palmer Howard Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building.

Student Zionist Organization:

Study group on Zionism will be discussing an article entitled "Colonization without Colonialism" at 7:30 pm Union 307. All interested people are welcome.

what's what

UNDER ATTACK

Remember Under Attack? There has been a new addition to the line-up of guests on the shows to be taped at Moyse Hall next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Stokely Carmichael, former leader of SNCC and the Black Panthers, will be appearing on the first night of taping. The other guests are: Mary Wight-house, a self-appointed guardian

of the public morals and head of the Clean Up TV campaign; Brian Urquhart, assistant Secretary-General of the UN; Stewart Crawford, of the Canadian Loyalists Association; and Max Rafferty, a conservative educationalist who disapproves of sex education.

Darleen James, of the Under Attack production staff, is on campus to recruit the five panelists of students who will appear on the shows. Because Carmichael is a late comer, they are especially interested in talking to students who might disagree with the "new Stokely". Anyone interested in challenging any of the above guests is invited to leave his or her name at the Union Box Office or Debating Union Office.

Free Tickets for the contro-

versial show will be available Monday at the Union Box Office.

ASTRONOMER

Montreal Center of the RAS (Royal Astronomical Society) will present Dr. Richard G. Wilson, who will speak on "Solar Radiation and Planetary Climates", Leacock 26, Thursday, December 14, 8 pm.

MASSAGE WORKSHOP

All-day sensory experience learning to give and receive complete body massage. Being planned for this weekend (December 2). Limited to 14 persons. Price \$10. Call Josephine at 843-6819 for information.

by toby abramovitz

Hellyer's magic solutions

Conservative MP Paul Hellyer, speaking at an open forum Tuesday evening, explained in a mere half hour (he spoke quickly) how to "reduce unemployment and inflation and eliminate poverty in Canada." The forum, featuring the one-time Liberal cabinet minister and Action Canada founder, was sponsored by the Young Alumni Society of McGill.

Hellyer began the discussion by posing such nagging questions as "Who accepts the present unemployment level as the new norm?" and "Who agrees that Canada's economy is the worst in the western world?"

Armed with a blackboard and massive charts, the MP proceeded to divide the economy into labour-intensive, medium capital, and capital intensive activity. He

pointed out that productivity in capital-intensive industry, controlled mainly by an oligopoly, has increased at a rate of 6 per cent, whereas there has been no change in the output of labour-intensive industry.

Hellyer's "revolutionary" scheme to solve Canada's economic problems calls for government regulations and tax laws to reduce corporate and big business profits to their "traditional" level and, incidentally, to limit wages. He said that profit controls would somewhat decrease the productivity of capital-intensive industry and would cause a corresponding increase in the output of labour-intensive activity. This, he maintains, would create a greater demand for workers. And lo and behold unemployment

would be reduced!

"By preventing wages from rising, inflation could be checked," Hellyer claimed, in defence of his proposal to limit wages. He then calculated that the 5 billion that the government had previously turned off to control inflation could be used to "improve housing, transportation, old age benefits and to end poverty."

"We can bring the Canadian economy from the worst managed to the best," pronounced Hellyer.

Unfortunately, there were no economic experts in the audience of 50 to challenge the politician's "solutions". Hellyer managed to make a few profits of his own at the end of the forum by selling several copies of his book on how to succeed in economic management without really trying.



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notes

Options for progressive Jews

For the past few weeks debate has been raging in the columns of the *Daily* on the question of Zionism. So many people have put their feet in their mouths that I guess it's my turn by now.

I am a socialist Jew or a Jewish socialist (as far as I'm concerned, the order doesn't matter). I start with the easily proved premise that the present system, based as it is on the exploitation of human beings and of whole nations, is bad, both here in Quebec and in West Asia (Israel and the Arab countries.)

The question therefore is: what can progressive Jews do to change this situation, or, at least, what stand can they take? This is not a new question. It is as old as socialism. Let's look at some of the options exercised in the past.

1) The pure unrevised (this doesn't have anything to do with "revisionism") Marxist-Leninist stand:

Both Lenin and Trotsky and their followers maintained that class contradictions were *always* more important than national contradictions, that revolutionaries, no matter what their ethnic origin, should work with the proletariat as a whole, and that once the socialist revolution came, the greatest obstacle to the destruction of racism and antisemitism would be removed.

2) In absolute opposition to the Marxist-Leninist view was the Zionist view. All Zionists believed that antisemitism would only come to an end when Jews had a state of their own. Therefore, they argued, all Jews should emigrate to Palestine. Socialist Zionists like Ber Borochov maintained that a national territorial base was essential before Jews could successfully engage in class struggle. Borochov, however, had no intention of neglecting his duty to the proletariat as a whole—he died in 1917 while fighting on the side of the Bolsheviks. But even those Zionists who wanted to establish a socialist state in Palestine made one deadly error—they failed to realize that Palestinians had aspirations for national self-determination too—that they did not want to be considered as "second-class" citizens in a Jewish state (even "well-treated" second-class citizens) and that they were not "just like the other Arabs."

3) The Bundists of pre-Holocaust Poland took a stand which brought down upon them the wrath both of the Marxist-Leninists and of the Zionists. The Bundists did not believe that aliyah, or emigration to the "Jewish national home in Palestine," was necessary. Neither did they believe that antisemitism was permanent and immut-

able. Neither did they agree with the pure Marxist-Leninist line. They wanted a class struggle within the Jewish community in Eastern Europe, and they wanted to organize the Jewish working class as a distinct part of the working class as a whole. The Bundists were justifiably criticized by people like the historian Simon Dubnow (later murdered by the Nazis) who pointed out that the Jewish bourgeoisie in Eastern Europe was insignificant in size and influence, definitely did not comprise a ruling class and in many cases was only a step above the working class economically.

The Bundists did much valuable work in organizing the Jewish working class of Poland in the early twentieth century. But they failed to defeat antisemitism in Eastern Europe. The Jews of Poland were destroyed by the Nazis and their collaborators. And those Bundist leaders who escaped the clutches of the Nazis were judicially murdered by the Stalinists on trumped-up charges of "spying."

These are the historical realities. But the question remains. In the present context, what can Jewish socialists do?

Those who today call themselves "Radical Zionists" want to conduct the struggle in Israel. "We don't believe anything can be done to end antisemitism in the diaspora," they say. "We support the *existence* of Israel as an independent state for Jews. But we recognize that a serious injustice has been done to the Palestinians, who also have the right to self-determination. We don't like the way Israel is increasingly turning its back on the socialist principles of early progressive Zionists like Borochov and becoming more and more capitalistic, more and more bound to American imperialism. We don't like the racism that exists in Israel against Arabs and Sephardic Jews. We will go there and struggle to bring down the government, to right these injustices, and to make alliances with progressive Palestinians who are willing to recognize our right as Jews to self-determination, so that together we can create a socialist and democratic Israel and Palestine."

These "Radical Zionists" are willing to form common fronts *on the issues* with progressive, non-racist anti-Zionist and non-Zionist groups both in and outside Israel. And although one can reject, as I do, their premise about the permanence of antisemitism, the importance of what they are doing has to be realized. Jews who have never bothered to analyze the issues before must realize that

their uncritical support to the Israeli government is wrong. Palestinians and their supporters must realize that there are progressive forces within Israeli society, and "even" among Zionists, that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict must not be analyzed in terms of "either/or" but of "both", and that if one in the final analysis weighs the events of the past on some sort of imaginary scale and says that the Palestinians (or the Jews) have the sole right to Palestine because they are "more oppressed" by some number of imaginary grams, then one is merely substituting a new injustice for an older one (or maintaining an older injustice to prevent the occurrence of a new).

"Radical Zionism," however, is definitely not the only option that exists for socialist Jews. Revolutionary change is needed here in Quebec and in other parts of the world oppressed by capitalism and imperialism. The old Bundists were right when they advocated that Jews organize their own communities. Much work has to be done in the Jewish community in Quebec so that Jewish Québécois may realize their stake in the Quebec struggle for socialist liberation.

Progressive forces in other ethnic communities in Quebec have already begun to organize along these lines, as the work of the Movimenta Progressista Italo-Quebecchese among the Italian working-class of Montreal bears witness. And Charles Gagnon, the Quebec revolutionary labour organizer and Marxist-Leninist, supports the concept of the politicization of each ethnic community by its own progressives. This is the only way to eliminate the phoney nationalist and racist contradictions which still exist between the various ethnic groups, so that the real contradiction, the one between the working classes and ruling classes, can be made clear.

The Bundist idea failed in Poland because of the opposition of the Marxist-Leninists and the Zionists and because, above all, antisemitism there was too strong. But Quebec in 1972 is not Poland in the 1920's and 1930's.

To work for progressive change in Quebec, as Jews, as Québécois and as socialists, does not imply a blindness to the lessons of history. The lessons of history are not permanent and immutable. If racism does rear its head here, we must fight it here and not say "we can't change anything; let's run away". If we fail, we fail, but we still have the option of the "Radical Zionists"; and at least we will have tried.

Arnold Bennett

Give spirit a chance

Sir,

Your article on the current Yoga class offered by the Athletic Department was a refreshing one. If I may add a few words, that would be so as to encourage you in similar activities. It is fortunate indeed that the *Daily's* pages can survive the pollution of some of her zealous econo-political-social-sexual-minded writers

and can give a serious thought occasionally to the realities of a greater mystery hidden behind our ever expanding Universe.

As a matter of fact, there is something more, and it is what is hidden behind this otherwise meaningless passing show which gives meaning and importance to the march of events and things which we witness in time and space. It is what is present in the background, in the invisible but tremendously more real mental

and spiritual realms of Nature which gives significance to crowds of self-important politicians strutting about on the world stage, to scientists making frantic efforts to probe into the secrets of Nature, to common people acquiring fragmentary knowledge and skills of various kinds, to philosophers spinning endless theories about human life and the universe, to religious people striving to reach an ideal of goodness and perfection which is obviously

beyond their present capacities.

So do not bury your respected head in the immediate and limited problems because some writers of yours do not face the larger and very real spiritual problems which are always present due to one's disharmony from one's sacred Soul.

Stephan Istvan Jeney
Instructor of Yoga
McGill University

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FASCIST CHIEF CONDEMNS BABBLING PARLIAMENTS

**A. ARCAND ACCUSES JEWS
OF PLOTTING REVOLUTION;
URGES NATIONAL FASCISM**

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

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FREEDOM OF SPEECH AT MCGILL STIFLED

from our files

**STUDENT'S COUNCIL FORBIDS USE OF
UNION FOR BUCK ADDRESS—COMMUNIST
LEADER DENOUNCES QUEBEC FASCISM**

letters

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Difficulties with higher mathematics

Sir,
The allocation of \$800 to the Gay Club by the McGill Students' Society has set an interesting and historic precedent. On the basis of this generous grant it is only moral and proper that \$144,000 be granted to the McGill Heterosexual Club. The figure of \$144,000 was arrived at by taking a ratio of the Gay Club over its membership (estimated at 100 members) and mating it to a second ratio by placing the variable x over 16,000 students (which I admit is a generous estimate). Therefore the equation would read:

$$\frac{\$800}{100} \times \frac{x}{16,000} = \$144,000$$

The reason I have gone into such detail with these figures is that I have heard that higher mathematics, especially those involving dollars, have presented a great deal of difficulty to the student councillors in the past.

I suggest that the third floor of the Student Union (the ball room) be carpeted with a layer of foam rubber from wall to wall, and then covered with a two-acre sheet. The remainder of the money, excluding expenses for the Club's executive's trips to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, taxi fare and money for Scotch tape, should be channelled, or more correctly funnelled into the manning and womanning of the foresaid ball room. In addition, a loan would be made to the Hare Krishna Players to establish a health food concession. Membership card and badge will cost \$1 and 25 cents will be charged in admission for every subsequent visit.

The advantages of the club are legion:

- The club will succeed in attract-

ing the Engineers to the Union and will bring them back into the good graces (and open arms) of the Students' Society. This is the most critical problem facing McGill at the moment.

- The club will serve to encourage interaction between the University and the community at large (and end the Ivory tower myth).

- The club will promote intercourse between students and staff.

- The club will end the friction between political factions.

- The club will end the feeling of alienation now felt by so many undergraduates and end the complaints that the Student Society is not catering to their needs and interests.

- The club could serve as a children's day center.

- The club would no doubt stimulate the McGill Film Society to even greater heights.

- The club would raise McGill's reputation abroad as a center of the liberal arts.

- The club will make Roman History buffs feel at home. Et tu, Bruté?

- The revenue the City of Montreal would receive in taxes could pay for the Olympics, urban renewal of the city core, as well as the MTC subsidy for senior citizens.

The ideas quickly listed above are just to drop in the bucket of what can be achieved if the proposed budget for the Heterosexual Club is approved. I urge all interested students to write or if they cannot write (that is to say, if they are in science) to speak to their representatives and urge the implementation of the above suggestions.

Gordon Roback
BA U2

Mathematics Editor's note. Students' councillors are not the only ones who have problems with higher mathematics.

$$\frac{\$800}{100} \times \frac{x}{16,000} =$$

not \$144,000, but $\frac{x}{2,000}$ (?)

If Roback meant to write

$$\frac{\$800}{100} = \frac{x}{16,000}$$

and then find x

then \$144,000 is still not the right answer. In this case, x would = \$128,000.

Freedom to die

Sir,
"Freedom of Speech" was observed ritualistically on Friday night when Colonel Malham Wakin spoke philosophically at Loyola.

"Freedom" of "Free Action" was demonstrated "Ritualistically" when Kissinger et al. decided not to keep their agreement to sign on October 31st at the Paris "Piece" by "Piece" talks.

"Freedom" of "Free" (?) willingness to die is being demonstrated night and day in North and South of Vietnam when American bombs are "Resisting" the "enemy" "Buildups" and "Advances".

P. B. Mukhopadhyay

Incompetent Administration must explain

Sir,
It seems that the McGill Administration is totally unaware of campus problems and requirements. Very little control is exercised over those responsible for building maintenance, and the planning of new buildings has been rather haphazard.

Firstly, burned out fluorescent lamps are allowed to remain in the McLennan Library study areas for weeks, often months, before they are replaced. This results in eye-strain and fatigue for students forced to work at dimly lit tables. At exam time, when space is at a premium, this is especially critical. The recommended lighting level for hard studying is about 100 foot-candles, but I doubt that this is achieved even with all the

lamps operating.

Secondly, the elevators in the McConnell Engineering Building have not worked properly for many years. This applies to the new (4 year old) and the original elevators. The design and maintenance of these is atrocious. The call buttons between the old and new elevators are not interconnected and on some floors the buttons don't work at all. The floor indicators show an elevator to be on the 4th floor when in fact it's on the 7th, and so on. Elevator indicator lamps are left burned out for long periods before they are replaced. Pressing the button for the 6th floor often takes you to the 7th or the ground button takes you to the basement. Plenty of other combinations are also in daily operation. Elevators are not staggered in operation, often all four elevators will rise simultaneously one floor at a time, each containing one passenger. This results in long delays especially for those waiting for an elevator in the opposite direction. While this list of faults could go on, it is interesting to note that the private "staff only" elevator always works with no delays or malfunctions. These conditions are not due to any strike of elevator repair men as they have gone uncorrected for years.

Although most classes at McGill are given in cold weather no one saw fit to connect the Management Building to the McLennan Library via an underground passageway. Likewise connecting the McConnell Building to the Arts Building and Burnside Hall to the Old Physics Building would have given a continuous indoor interconnection of all lower campus buildings in a big semicircle from the Otto Maass to the McLennan. An even more brilliant move would have been to link Burnside Hall directly to the McLennan Building, which with the other connections above would have provided rapid access to any point on the lower campus complex without having to venture into 20 below temperatures.

If the Administration could instruct building maintenance supervisors to see that necessary repairs were done, it would be a great step forward. An even greater step would be to hire some of McGill's engineering and architecture faculty members to advise them in campus planning and building design.

Stefan Czereyski,
B. Eng. (Elec) 5.

Creative apathy strikes again

Sir,
I feel I must take exception to Hugh Collins' use, or rather misuse, of the word "apathy" ("apathy creeps back when sensationalism dies etc. etc."). Au contraire, Apathy is the absence of Action, Concern, Motive, and all the other things that we have learnt to love, cherish, and adore more than life itself.

As a sometime non-seeker of this non-path of lethargy and sloth, and as international president of the Ad Hoc Committee for Universal Creative Apathy (affiliated with the Bobo Leagues of America), may I set the record straight: My critical analysis of everything and sundry is not that we either do the right things or the wrong things that ameliorate or worsen the human situation, but that we do anything at all. At face value, this may seem somewhat less than human, but reductive analysis shows that no evil can result from no action. I think that in this world of today, breaking even is just about o.k. Nothing special, but who really cares anyway?

That's creative apathy for you right there. If nobody gives a shit, there's no constipation. It's all very together once you understand it. No fuss no muss no bother. No nothing.

Think about it, but not too hard.
Stuart Wooley BA6

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secuting attorney. One of the arresting officers whom the defendants had "assaulted during the performance of his duty" complained that he didn't want to stay late or he would miss some of his afternoon rest, which he needed to be fit for his night "duty". He asked the judge for a suspension of the case, but the judge didn't agree, even though he expressed sympathy with the officer.

As had happened in the morning session, the case of the McGill Student Movement members was aired last. A spectator pointed out that this was to be expected as it merely followed a precedent set by the court when trying other members of student movements like the MSM.

Each in his turn, the involved police officers gave his slightly different version of the story. First was Ronald Stevenson, a Sergeant Detective of the City of Montreal, who like every other person testifying yesterday, mispronounced Ze'ev Ionis's name. Most seemed to have the mistaken belief that his name was "Mr. Zeen" or "Mr. Zius", even though his name had been copied off his driver's license at the time of his arrest. Following Stevenson, Willard Chaisson, another Sergeant Detective of Montreal; John Kousik, Constable, and John Cavanaugh, Constable, spoke. The last two gave slightly conflicting stories, and one fantasized all sorts of motives on Ionis' part for fighting. It was established that Ze'ev Ionis should be the spokesman for all three defendants so that there would be no need for separate repetitive hearings. Ionis said among other things that the police had stolen from him, at the time of arrest, over 200 copies of *Red Montreal* and *Mass Line* and all the money he had collected from selling them that afternoon. When some of his friends had tried to retrieve them at a later date from the police station, they were thrown out.

When Ionis finished speaking, the judge asked two simple questions. "Are you students?" and "Did you have permits to sell your literature on campus?" The answer to the first one was "yes", and just to make sure, the pro-

secuting attorney asked Mirza.

On the second question, Ionis explained to the judge that the McGill Student Movement had never before been asked to get a permit to sell newspapers in their four years at McGill and neither had any other McGill political group nor even outside groups that sell literature on campus regularly. Security man Lauzon admitted having known the nature of the newspapers that MSM was circulating. Ionis said that the harassment was clearly on political grounds. The judge was not interested in any of Ionis' explanations, which he constantly termed "irrelevant".

The judge asked Fine, Ionis, and Wallace to come back on March 19, 1973, at which time he will pass judgement on their case. If he decides they are guilty, he will mete out the sentences at that time.

Following this conclusion, Ionis asked permission to read a closing statement to the court. It lasted about five minutes, at the end of which the judge tried to interrupt to say once more that it was "irrelevant" and perhaps to warn Ionis that if he didn't stop, he would be held in contempt of court. Here is a small portion of the statement:

"... Our position is that this is a political trial and that the charges against us are concocted... We have every right to disseminate communist ideas on the campus and will continue to do so. We denounced (on September 5th) every attempt to intimidate us and interfere with this right. When we were attacked, we definitely resisted all attempts to take away our fundamental right to be there and disseminate communist literature..."

"McGill University is an institution established by Anglo-Canadian colonialists to train small and big time lackeys to help in the exploitation and repression of the Quebec people. The McGill University Administration is one of the most hardened anti-Quebec people outfits. It harbours and imports various imperialist agents to do propaganda for fascist, racist and pro-imperialist ideas and practices. The McGill Student Movement vehemently opposes this. The Administration despises the MSM for that and over the past four years has tried to suppress it by various means, including the use of the police and courts."

Council . . .

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Also, there were 13 ballots placed in the box that had not been signed by the Deputy Returning Officer at that poll. Students' Society by-laws require that all ballots be counter-signed by the DRO before they become official in an election.

Despite several recounts of the P&OT votes yesterday afternoon, Chief Returning Officer Milewski has decided to go through the process again today—instead of declaring the election invalid as he is allowed to do.

Of the 13 ballots left unsigned by a P&OT returning officer, 12 were later accounted for by the election officer involved.

CRO Milewski is expected to consult with the two candidates involved in the problem election,

and may also bring the case before the Students' Society's judicial committee.

The Architecture victory of Leonard Rodrigues is seen as a clear indication of faculty support for secession from the Students' Society.

Rodrigues, in an earlier statement to the *Daily*, claimed: "I think that if Architecture, which has long been separate and dissatisfied with the Students' Society, should secede, a precedent would be set and others would secede."

"Thus, the Students' Society would be forced to sit and listen to our complaints. The dissatisfaction is not only mine, but quite widespread," he added.

His opponent, Melanie Marchand, had campaigned on a platform of working for change within the Students' Society structure.

Also, in an earlier statement, Rodrigues had firmly declared that "if I take my seat, I will take

my seat totally and not walk out on a meeting—but the question is, whether or not I will take my seat."

In the Law election, faculty spokesmen claimed the victory of Richard Lande pointed clearly to a desire by law students to supplement their legal training with clinical work in a Legal Aid Centre.

"If we could organize our own clinic, servicing some nearby community, this would give students the opportunity to participate in legal aid and receive credits for practical experience," Lande said.

At present, only five McGill law students are allowed to work in the Pointe St. Charles legal aid clinic. But Lande and a committee of law students are now investigating the possibility of creating a "distribution centre", which would place law students in existing legal aid centres.



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No Angels

Sir,
I shall try to answer Mr. Rapheal's questions on the Middle East. I assume, as he no doubt does not, that Israel has a right to exist as a sovereign nation within a portion of mandatory Palestine. The Palestinian Arabs have a similar right and I oppose the current position of the Israeli government vis à vis the Palestinians.

I do not protest that the Palestinians be allowed to return to their homeland because the war is continuing. It would be dangerous, if not suicidal, for Israel to permit the refugees back before a peace settlement is reached. Yes, I agree that the refugees have the right to return, but only after a peace settlement.

I do not protest the occupation of Nablus and Hebron because they were occupied during a war of self-defence. You will remember the closing of the Straits of Tiran and the mobilization of the Arab armies. The Israelis did not precipitate the war; the Arab nations did. Most of the Israeli people and the government have neither the desire, nor the intention of keeping the West Bank. There are Israelis who advocate the annexation of the West Bank but they are only a minority. Following a peace settlement the West Bank will certainly be returned to Arab sovereignty.

The Zionists did not "throw a people out of its homeland." In Yafa and other areas, the Arabs left in the heat of battle. Others left following the battles. Usually the "notables" of the town left first, and the rest followed their example and fled. In many cases the Jews first asked the Arabs to stay and then even begged the British not to transport the Arabs to Lebanon. In Nazareth, the Arab mayor was a strong man and did not flee. He kept his community together and now Nazareth is the largest Arab town in Israel. No attempt was made to drive the Arabs out.

As for the cemeteries, this is the first that I have heard. I would like to see your sources. However Tel Aviv was built on sand dunes, which is not a usual place for a cemetery.

The Jews imprisoned and executed in Syria and Iraq are guilty of absolutely nothing. The Palestinians in Israeli jails are either prisoners of war who attacked soldiers or terrorists who attacked civilians. Prisoners of war are not put on trial in any country. Terrorists are tried. By the way, no terrorists have ever been executed in Israel.

Progressive Israelis cannot identify with progressive Palestinians as long as the latter refuse to recognize Israel's right to exist. No Israeli can identify with someone who denies him his right to national self-determination. Progressive Israelis, while continuing to defend their country, must not take a "my country, right or wrong" attitude. There are many contradictions and conflicts within Israeli society, not the least of which is Israel's attitude to the Palestinian nation. Too long

Israelis have been saying "let the war end, then we can tackle our problems."

In conclusion, Israel is the expression of Jewish national liberation and self-determination. As a society populated by people and not angels it will have many faults. These contradictions must be rooted out. *But they in no way call into question Israel's right to exist.* The right of the Jewish people to their own nation is unalienable.

Steve D. Cohen

A slanted letter

Sir,

This letter is directed to Susan Wheeler, authoress of "Abortion debated, suffering understood", Wednesday, November 22.

You did not have to warn us at the beginning of your article that "this is going to be a slanted news story." All the articles in the Daily are slanted.

You wound up your "report" with "all in all it was an interesting encounter between the forces of light and the forces of darkness."

I am appalled at your utter arrogance, if not at your lack of journalistic finesse. Firstly, as a reporter for a university newspaper, you should remain objective. Secondly, and most disturbing, that last line revealed depressing and dogmatic narrow-mindedness on your part. To you, being for abortion is being illuminated, moral and good. Being against abortion is being in the abyss of ignorance, immorality and evil. These are what the terms "force of darkness" and "force of light" generally connote in a literary context.

That statement is the height of dogma and conceit. Humans who are against abortion can be so as a result of thinking, feeling and experience just as people who are for abortion may be, unbelievable as it may sound.

Furthermore, no matter how accepted abortion may be, it will never be right, good and moral, only expedient.

Your snide, sarcastic and "unelegant" comments such as "did I spell that correctly?" and "he sounded just like Jack in the 'The Fourth Tower of Inverness'" were needless. What ends did these comments serve except to add to your own "liberal" image you were perhaps trying to portray?

"She went into a heart-rending account of babies being torn to pieces," you sarcastically wrote. Perhaps it is heart-rending and if people find it so, their pain should not be made fun of.

How did your vicious little attack on the priesthood add to the informativeness or style of your news story? I, and every person I have spoken with on the subject, resent the use of the school newspaper as a forum for a handful of students to air their political dogmas.

Gabrielle Jonas
Arts U1

Anderson won't fight

Dear Heddy Matthias,
You have completely missed

my point. I was not excusing those who kill soldiers or civilians from responsibility for their actions. I was not suggesting that we stand idly by while aggression and oppression continue.

Every man and woman is totally responsible for his or her actions.

Were I an American I would not fight in Viet Nam. Were I a Russian I would not have fought in Czechoslovakia.

I am merely trying to point out the difference between acts of war and criminal acts of war. Because I refuse to condemn the whole

human race, I must. Almost every people is guilty at one time or another of aggression and oppression but very few have actively and consciously perpetrated genocide.

And yes, Ms. Matthias, Peace.
Peter Anderson Jr.

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ENTERTAINMENT

ALICE'S RESTAURANT isn't for eating but if you want to see a good movie come to L132 at 7:00 PM or 9:30 PM on Thursday. Admission 99c. Sponsored by Media McGill.

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Sports

Women's athletics

by nancy lagodich

The game against York University (Nov. 24) proved to be a real heartbreaker for McGill. Even though they dominated the play and outshot York 37-19, the Super Squaws showed a frustrating inability to slide the puck into the net. York led in the first period, but Maryse Godbout tied it up for McGill in the second period. For a while it looked as though the red and whites might skate off the ice in victory. Then came the tie-breaking goal by York, ending the game 2-1.

On Nov. 25, the girls battled the fast, strong University of Toronto team. A quick goal by McGill started the first period as well as the second, in each case, however, U of T managed to tie the score. The third period was scoreless, despite the fact that both teams had chances to score on their power play. Debbie Mullins and Dawn Johansson swung the two points that matched the two by U of T.

Once again, the goalie, Rosemary Warren, pulled through for the Squaws, making some astounding saves. This weekend the team travels to Guelph and Western.

Basketball

After losing to Laval in their first league game last Friday, McGill bounced back this weekend with an impressive showing. Strong defensive play led the team to a 56-22 win over Three

Rivers (Fri.) and held the strong Bishop's squad to only 32 points (Sat.). Bishop's managed to cling onto a narrow three point lead in the dying seconds of that game to edge McGill 32-29.

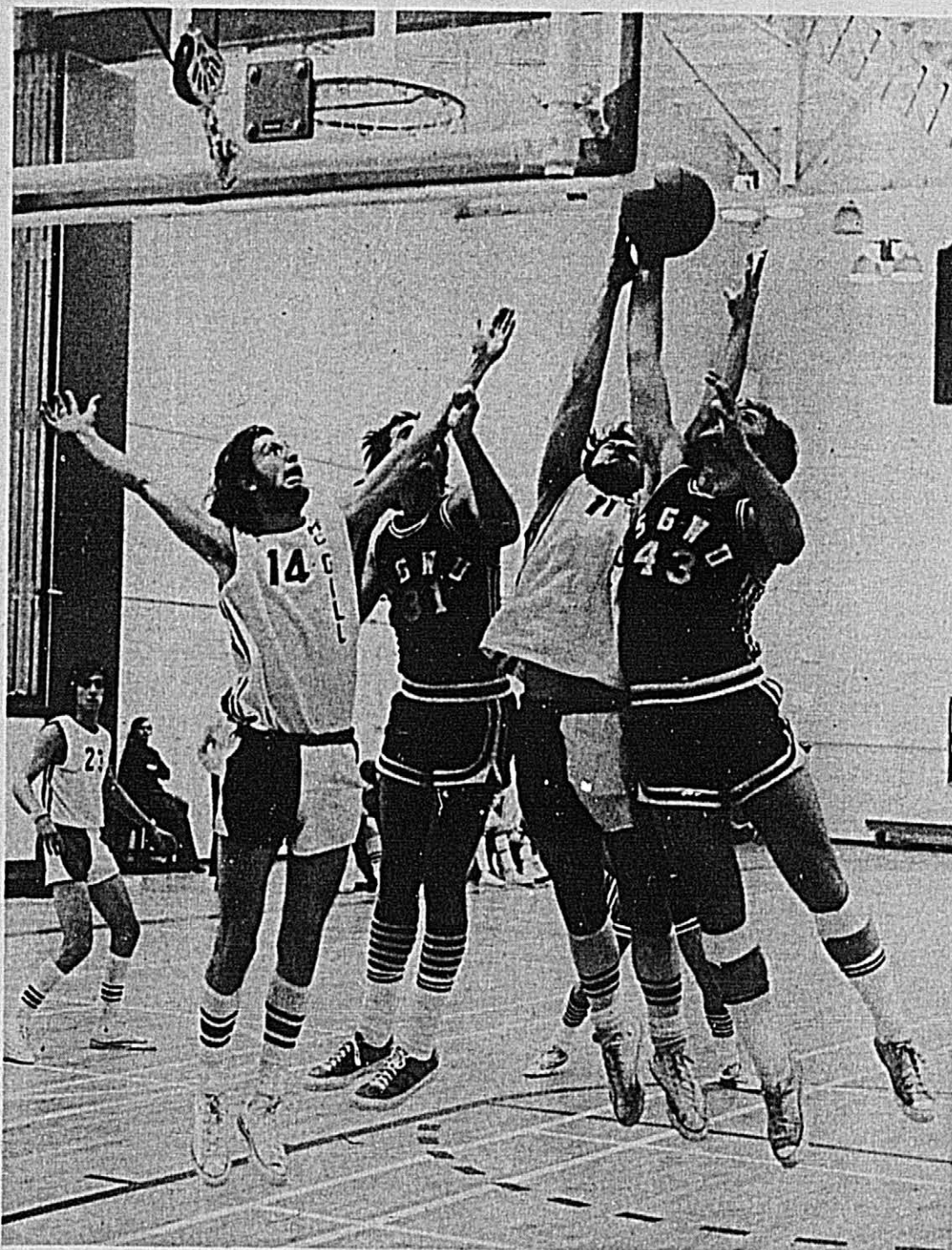
In the three games to date Janet Evans, Yolande Deschamps, and Shiela Clark have led McGill in scoring. Coach Rick Morgan, was pleased with the performance of his players this weekend, feeling that his team was working well after only three weeks together. McGill Women Basketballers are heading to a bright future.

Soccer

A long time ago, (Oct.), when the earth was green and Middle Field was less of a birdbath, the McGill Women held their annual intramural soccer tournament. The Nurses, under their able captain Florence (no, not that one) put forth the best showing of seven teams with their 35 points. Pan Hel and RVC fielded very good, but much smaller teams, winning 28 and 30 points respectively. The (ahem) projected all star team plans to challenge the rugby players... plans, that is.

Swimming

A dual speed swimming meet was held at the Currie Pool on Nov. 21, between McGill and Ottawa University. Both the men's and women's teams participated. McGill women won by a score of 80 to 39.



THE REDMEN LOST THIS ENCOUNTER under the boards, they also lost their shirts as McGill has lost three games in a row. *daily photo by harold rosenberg*

"Fan karma" at low ebb

by john m. robertson

Ridiculous. Absurd. It can't happen here. The truth, fans, is that it can happen and it did. The Redmen Basketballers fell in another duo of back to back defeats over the weekend and last Tuesday lost their third league encounter in four contests. The losses over the weekend came to College Militaire Royal and in an exhibition encounter with Albany Business College. The Tuesday game saw

the cagers falling to the Sir George Georgians by a 69-64 count which went into overtime.

For the Redmen it was a game down comeback road. Trailing by over 20 at halftime, they roared back with a strong second half to tie the game at 60 all at the end of regulation time. The ensuing overtime saw the McGills outscored 9 to 4 and the game ended

as it began with them trailing.

Leading the strong charge in the second half was substitute forward Jim Logan who turned in a mind-boggling performance. His scoring touch was excellent as he hit on six of eight from the field in totalling 12 points. In addition he pulled rebounds and generally played heads-up ball. Joe Prah led the McGill squad with 16 as

Dave Kassie and Jeff Sahimerdan contributed ten each to the cause.

What can I say except that we deserved to win. We played excellent ball for the one half that we managed to settle down, and if we can put together two halves along those lines the good times are definitely on the way.

BASELINE DRIVES: With only two seconds remaining on the

score clock in regulation time in the Sir George contest, Phil Ross had a chance to "bring it all home". Ross put up a bomb from twenty feet that just missed. The reason for his failure to put the pill in the hoop can definitely be attributed to a total lack of "fan Karma". As Pistol Pete Maravich once said, "if not for the fans, for what?" Get your show on the road, fans.

Intramural hockey made simple

by marty braun

Intramural ice hockey is under way here at McGill, and without even having seen a game, I can most assuredly say that the various leagues are off to a fine start.

The basis for my optimism is the remarkably warm response I received from the intramural department, in regards to my search for information concerning the program. Every effort was made to see that I clearly understood how intramural ice hockey here at McGill operated, and thanks to their help, I am now able to relay this information on to you.

There are four separate leagues amongst which are distributed 37 teams. Firstly, there is the open League, for different clubs, which in turn consists of the Black Division and the White Division. The White teams, numbering eight in all, play at 1:00 pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The Black teams, also eight in all, play at 5:15 pm on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The second league is the Residence group, with four teams. They are: Molson, Gardner,

McConnell, and Douglas. These teams play on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10:30.

The third league is the NHL. This is a faculty league, comprised of the "A" teams from Arts, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Management, Medicine, and Science, plus a team representing Education. They play at 8:15 pm and 9:15 pm on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

The remaining league is the WHA. This also is a faculty league, consisting of the "B" teams from the aforementioned

faculties, plus one team from Architecture and a team from Grad Studies. They have the same time-slot as their big brothers in the NHL.

As of this writing, the teams have played either one or two matches so far. In the NHL, Education and Dentistry are on top, with two victories in as many outings. In the WHA, Medicine leads it with four points after two games. And in the Residences, both McConnell and Douglas won their first encounters.

As far as individual scoring

goes, Hobbin from Education leads the NHL with four goals, followed by Crutchfield from Dentistry with three. The WHA leader is Pingtore of Medicine, four goals, with Turek of Science, at three goals, breathing down his neck. And after one game in the Residence league, we find Graham of McConnell ahead with three goals.

That's about as much information as I can supply you with at the moment, but like I said previously, I'll be watching as many games as I can, starting tomorrow.